







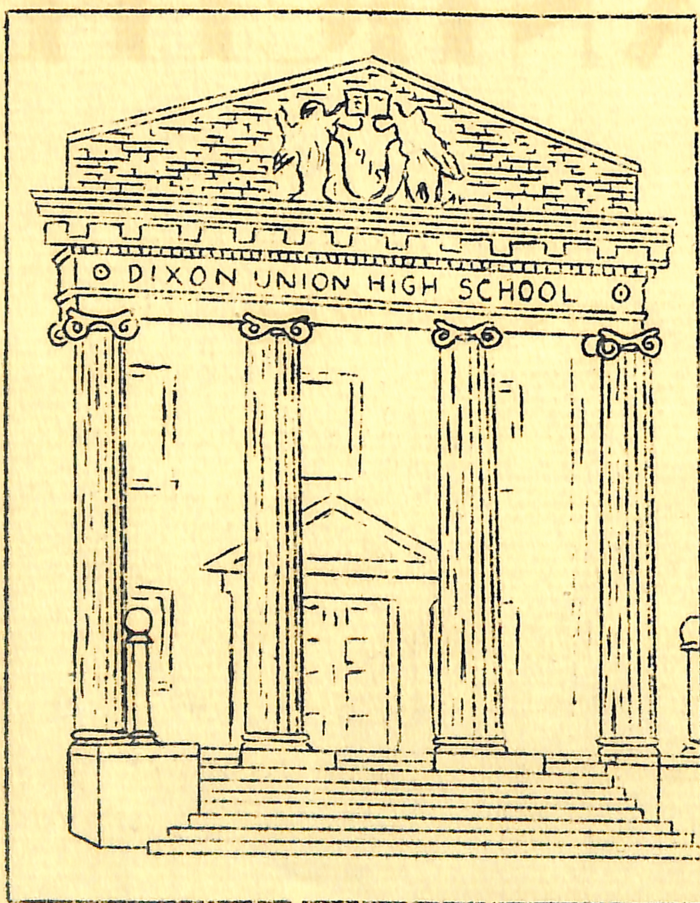


*The*  
CHANTICLEER

1933-1934

Published by  
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY  
of the  
DIXON UNION HIGH SCHOOL  
Dixon, California







## FOREWORD

The Chanticleer Staff for 1934 has endeavored to convert this issue of our year book into a practical and enjoyable keepsake. It has been our idea and purpose to give our readers the chief events of the past school year in a "scrap-book" form.

This book has been printed on our school mimeograph machine entirely by students. Their untiring efforts are fully appreciated, and it is sincerely hoped that our readers will realize that a great deal of time and hard work has been spent with the aim of making this book a success.



## EDITORIAL

Did you ever own a scrap-book just filled to its covers with odds and ends of things that you wanted to keep?

A scrap-book can be made one of the most interesting of articles to be found anywhere. Think of its possibilities! As you turn through its pages, memories of happy occasions, whims of childhood, and fancies indulged in once, recall to you, your yesterdays. Here in this corner you kept a dance program, in fact, several of them. A prom, a ball, and all sorts of dances are represented. Oh, yes, and here on this page are a number of valentines which you especially wanted to keep. Pasted here and there are some snatches of poetry that are prized. Newspaper clippings, pictures, and various souvenirs; all these things, and numerous others have their particular spots in a scrap-book. The value of a scrap-book is priceless to its owner, because it seems to fill a place deep down in his heart that is sacred and secret.

There is another type of scrap-book; one which we shall never keep ourselves, but one which is kept by Father Time, and which belongs to God. That scrap-book is a scrapbook of life. Every day of life is a page and all the pages are bound together into one great book. As we travel on life's highway, Father Time records each joy and each sorrow, from youth to old age.

Let us strive to be honest and kindly, simple and true, then our life scrap-books shall radiate happiness and truth to others. If a forward face and an unreluctant soul be our aim, new friendships, high adventure, and a crown shall be our gain. We must keep the "soul of Fellowship" alive, for that is the only way we can keep our scrap-books cheery and beautified.

And when we come to the end of our life scrap-book, may we remember this:

"Happy the man, that, when his life is done,  
Lies down to sleep with nothing of regret.  
And happy is he who can say to God and man,  
'I am content.'"



# SCHEDULE OF CLASSES 1934-35

<u>1st Period</u>	<u>2nd Period</u>	<u>3rd Period</u>	<u>4th Period</u>	<u>5th Period</u>	<u>6th Period</u>
Cooking	Solid Geom.	Phys. Ed.	Sewing	Biology	Sewing
Spanish II	Study Hall	Civics	Spanish I	French I*	Civics
English IV	English II	English I	English III	Study Hall	
Typing I	Sten. I	Typing II	Typing I	Bookkp.	Stenog. II
Gen. Math.	Algebra I	Phys. Ed.	Study Hall	Geometry *	English I
Hist. II*	Cur. Hist.	Hist. III	Latin II*		History III
Shop	Shop	Shop	Manual Tr.	Manual Tr.	
	Physics*			Mech. Draw.	

\* Subjects to be given in alternate years with French II, Algebra II, History I, Latin I, and Chemistry.

The following classes are under consideration: Public Speaking, Commercial Law, and Freshman Social Science.



'34

# CHANTICLEER

## FACULTY

W. C. WILLIAMS, Principal  
Chemistry, Civics, Mechanical Drawing

Irma K. Bloom  
Domestic Science, Biology  
Trig., Phys. Ed.

Irene Corneliussen  
Vice Principal  
Mathematics, Physical Ed.

James A. Burger  
Commercial, Phys. Ed.

Floy Cowan  
English, Orchestra, Glee

Gladys Donaldson  
Nurse, Hygiene

Florence Eggert  
Spanish, French, Civics

Leona C. Humphrey  
History, Latin

W. G. Irvine  
Shop, Manual Training

Claude Rohwer  
Physical Education, Coach

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Dr. L. P. Hall, President

Eggert Rohwer, Secretary

Charles Kirby

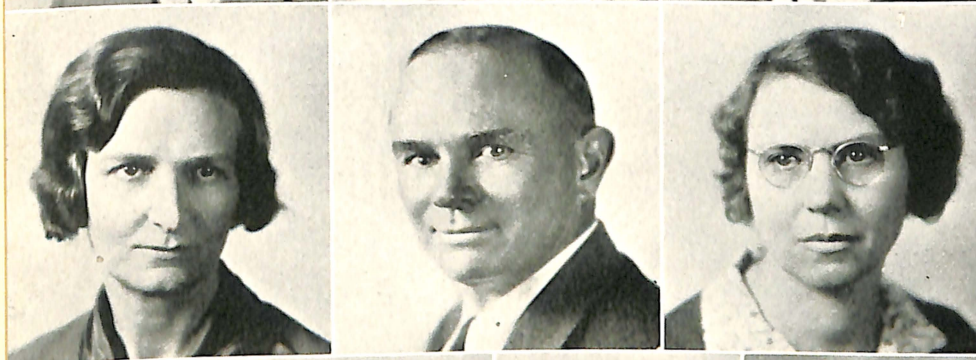
Ward Watson

Mrs. Emma Jane Timm



# CHANTICLEER

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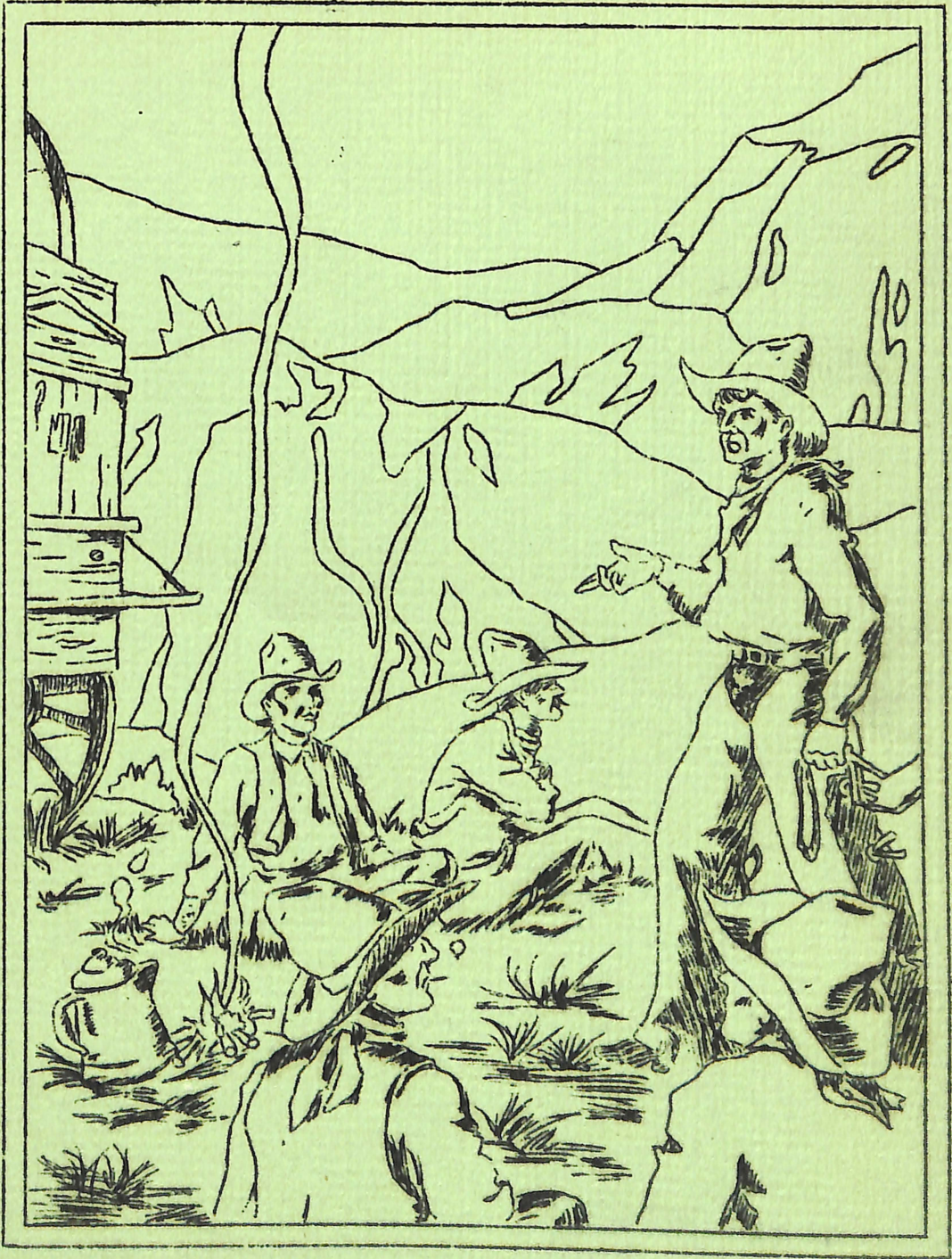
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# CHANTICLEER

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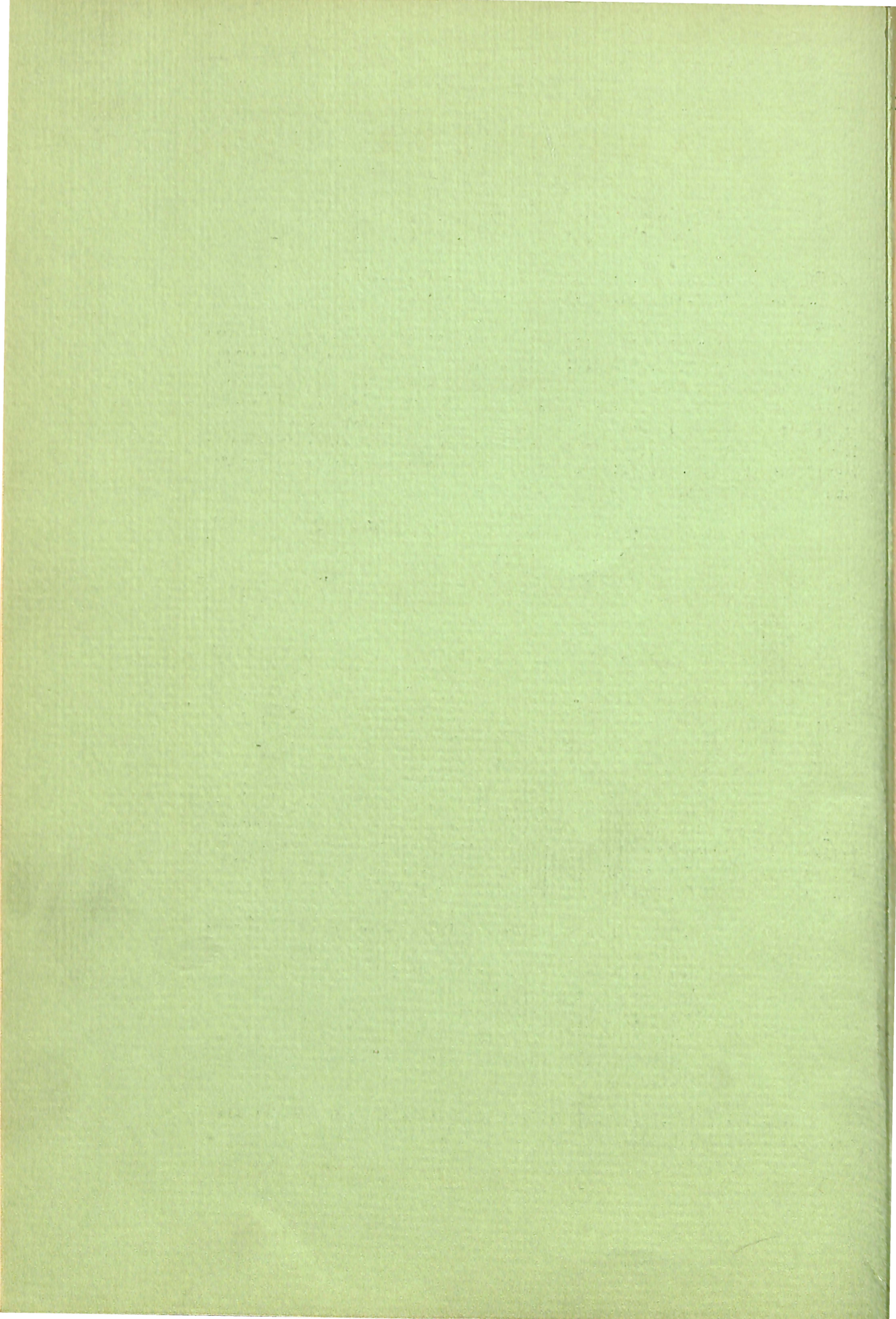
We, the  
students of  
the Dixon Union  
High School, dedicate  
this nineteen hundred and  
thirty-four issue of our year-  
book, the Chanticleer, to the Class  
of '34, the largest class that has ever  
graduated from our school. It is hoped that  
they will prosper by what they have learned here;  
and may success and happiness be theirs in life's walk.





# CLASSES







## SENIOR NOTES

GET a long, get a long, get a long, little dogies,  
we're headin' for the last Roundup.

Early in the fall of 1930 we were rounded up into the D.U.H.S. Corral, and branded. Mrs. Humphrey, was lassoed for foreman, and we soon started out over the long trail under the care of James Palmer, president; Lester Rohwer, vice-president; Wilma Van Sant, secretary-treasurer; and Louise McKenzie, class representative. Four of our members stood high in C.S.F. Blue and white were chosen for our class colors.

At the second roundup, our outfit increased to forty-seven under the leadership of Dallas Tuck, Austin Hedges, Edith Phillips, and Colleen Lucas. Our Leap Year Jamboree was a huge success. Mina d'Artenay and Dallas Tuck tied in the oratorical contest.

The third year rolled by, under the watchful eyes of Lester Rohwer, Billy Barnard, Ruth Castner, Phyllis June Wrigley and Mervin Brown. Our Junior Nite, "The Dearest Thing in Boots", was very successful. The seniors enjoyed a good barbecue, and the Junior Prom Garden was stamped. Phyllis June Wrigley won the Third Oratorical Contest.

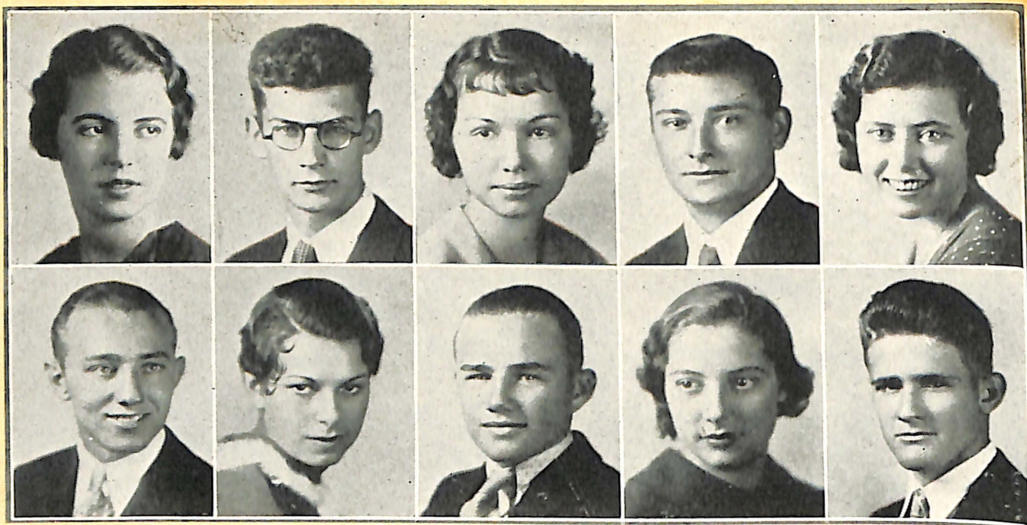
The fourth year began under the surveillance of Edith Phillips, Harold Taylor, Beatrice Raabe and Hilda Schoenherr. In March the chuckwagons were loaded and the Civics Class was off for a sight-seeing trip to the city. Dixon was charmed with our play "The Charm School" in March.

Around the campfire we often chant this song, written by some of our vaqueras:

"There's a class in Dixon Hi School  
'Tis the class of thirty-four.  
Standing high in honor,  
To new heights we all shall soar,  
We are famed for our bright pupils,  
In sports we excel. ...."

And thus the largest class of Dixon Hi passes through the gate of Knowledge to the long trail of life.





Edith Phillips

Spiro Vuscovich

Louise McKenzie

Austin Hedges

Bruno Mariani

LaRue Dietrich

Evelyn Crampton

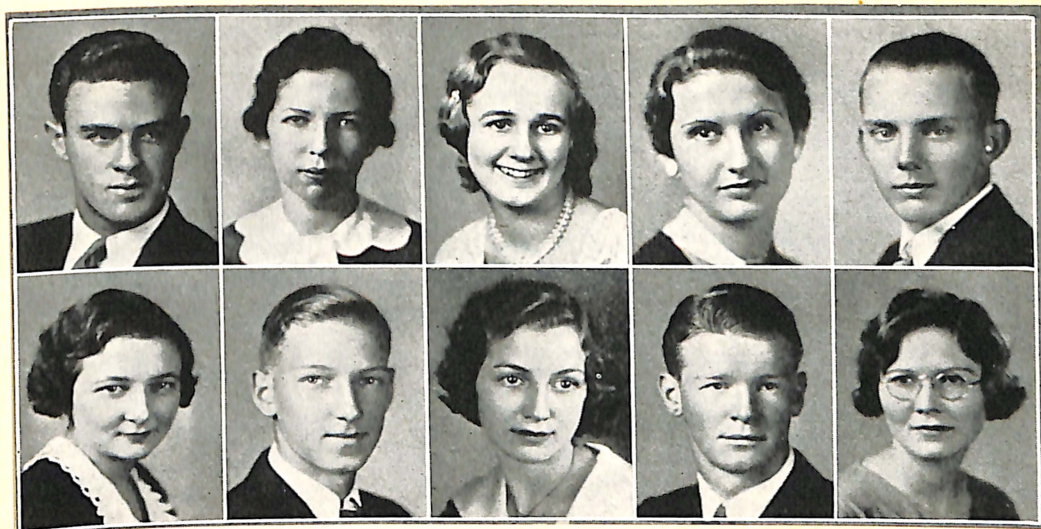
Mervin Brown

Hilda Schoenherr

Charles Jacobs

"Make it thy business to know thyself, which is the  
most difficult lesson in the world."





Willard Snead

Elizabeth Hopkins

Bertha Parrish

Beatrice Raabe

Phyllis June Wrigley

Harold Taylor

Francis Thomsen

Ruth Hitchcock

Phillip McIntyre

Phyllis Greive

"Time ripens all things. No man is born wise."



'34

# CHANTICLEER



Dallas Tuck

Wilma Van Sant

Alice Taylor

Alberta Davis

Roberta McNeill

Colleen Lucas

William Bello

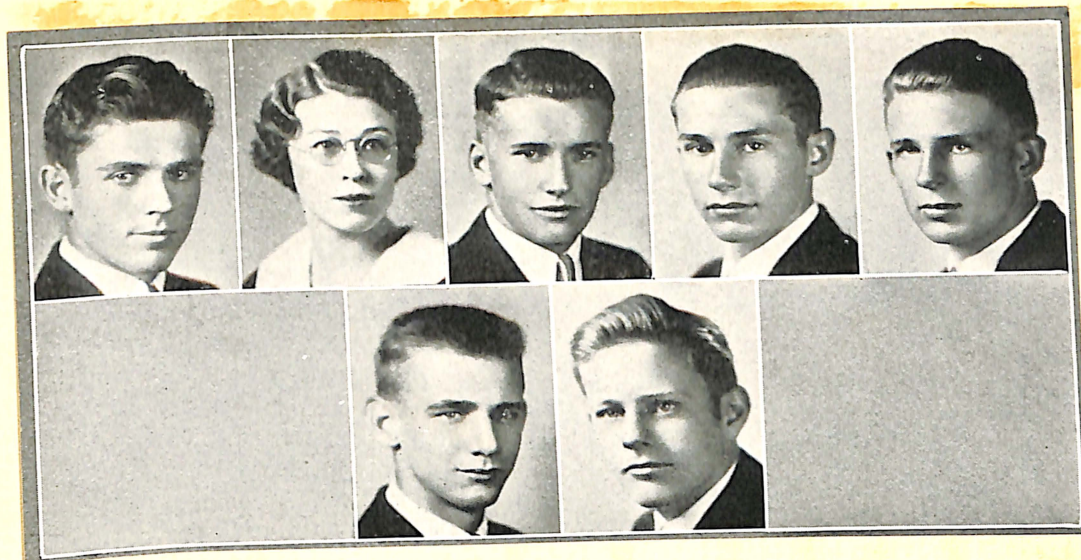
Ruth Castner

Mary Ottie Dannenburg

Iceophine Dannenburg

"Chiefly the mould of a man's fortune is in his  
own hands."





Lester Rohwer

Mina d'Artenay

Victor Wilds

William Barnard

Arnold Collier

Mark Young

James Palmer

George Yeck

"Better have failed in the high aim, as I,  
Than vulgarly in the low aim succeed,-----"



# SENIOR HOROSCOPE

NAME	DESCRIPTION	PASTIME	AMBITION
Barnard, "Bill"	Tall	Throwing knives	Bigger families
Brown, "Merv"	Strong	Music	To be tall
Bello, "Willie"	Quiet	Untying apron strings	Run a dairy
Castner, "Cassie"	Studious	Reading	School teacher
Crampton, "Crampie"	Likeable	Playing baseball	To be a chemist
Collier, "Cavey"	Jolly	Grieving	To be a farmer
D'Arteney, "Dee"	Lady-like	Butchering	Go to Paris
Dannenburg, "Icy"	In a hurry	Looking busy	Be an actress
Dannenburg, "Mary"	Pleasingly plump	Cooking	Be a doctor
Davis, "Cowbelle"	Fat	Worrying	Fly an aeroplane
Dietrich, "Rudy"	Fuzzy	A tall blonde	Be frank with teachers
Greive, "Pee Gee"	String bean	Eating nuts	Be a mannikin
Hedges, "Aus"	Blonde	Walking	Be a chiseler
Hitchcock, "Rufus"	Demure	Art	Keeping house
Hopkins, "Liz"	Curly head	Dancing	Be a nurse
Jacobs, "Charlie"	Husky	Showing off	Be a dancer
Lucas, "Lou"	Small	Bob	Teach history
Mariani, "Mary"	Dark	Telling jokes	Be a sheik
McIntyre, "Fat"	Short	Tennis	Be a lawyer
McKenzie, "Louie"	French?	Singing	Be an opera singer
Palmer, "Jimmie"	Athletic	Sitting on steps	Join the Navy
Parrish, "Mae West"	Fussy	Flirting	Get married



NAME	DESCRIPTION	PASTIME	AMBITION
Phillips, "Edie"	Wise	Writing letters	Go to J. C.
Raabe, "Bea"	Cute	Waiting on tables	Defeat Helen Jacobs
Rohwer, "Hans"	Bow legs	Going to Davis	Phi Beta Kappa
Schoenherr, "Nig"	Dignified	Studying	To be good?
Snead, "Will"	Well dressed	Smoking	Drive delivery
Taylor, "Allie"	Neat	Percy	Be a hairdresser
Taylor, "Bea"	Lanky	Playing tennis	Quit school
Thompson, "Tige"	Forceful	Radios	Be a lawyer
Tuck, "Pres"	Busy	Arguing	To boss things
Van Sant, "Van"	Towhead	Riding a bike	Work in Kress's
Vuscovich, "Sparrow"	Handsome	Reading mysteries	Be a detective
Wilds, "Chubber"	Just a kid	Writing notes	Yours for the asking
Wrigley, "Phil"	Sleek	Going to Fairfield	Be a dentist
Yeck, "Doc Yek"	Dumb	Copying	Be a doctor
Young, "Speed"	Overgrown	Football	None





## JUNIOR NOTES

**T**HREE years ago thirty-one timid freshmen began their first day of high school. Now, as juniors, we begin our term with an enrollment of twenty-seven, and with hopes for the coming year. Ellen Dana and Elva Smith joined us the second semester.

Class officers elected were: Lee Ashby, President; Robert Shellhammer, Vice-President; Madeline Hopkins, Secretary and Treasurer; and Helen Dewey, Class Representative.

"Junior Night," held at the Dixon Theater, November 17, was a big success. Besides the feature picture, "The Working Man," the class gave a play, "Crossed Wires." Those in the cast were: Mary Crampton, Lee Ashby, Marian Potter, Robert Shellhammer, Walter Reimers, Madeline Rosa, Jean Miller, and Guthrie Greene. Other entertainment was furnished by Helen Dewey, Georgana Rohwer, Emma Rose Sisson, and Marian Potter. Following "Junior Night," a skating party was held in North Sacramento, and was much enjoyed by members of the faculty and cast.

The Junior Prom, held April thirteenth, was a triumph.

Jean Miller '35





## SOPHOMORE NOTES

**T**HE names of twenty-three freshmen were added to the enrollment of Dixon High School in August of 1932.

Clyde Smith was elected President; Emil Siefert, Vice-President; Roseallyne Reeb, Secretary; and Emil Rossi, Class Representative. We enjoyed a successful freshmen year under the guidance of Miss Corneliussen.

For our Sophomore year new officers were elected. The chosen ones being Weston Averill, President; Alda George, Vice-President; Lois Schroeder, Secretary and Treasurer; and Eggert Rohver, Class Representative.

Phyllis Tynan and Anna Barella were added to our enrollment, while Adam De Mello, Albert Schoenherr, and Karl Reeb left us.

As our Sophomore year draws to a close, we look forward to harder tasks and greater duties.

Emil Rossi '36





## FRESHMEN NOTES

**T**HIRTY-ONE pupils, on the first day of high school, made up the good crew of a ship destined to sail through four years of knowledge, finally ending at the port "Graduation." Mr. Burger, our newly elected advisor, was skipper, and was assisted by James Seyman, Dean Dunnicliff, Marjory Madden and Orabelle Tutt, the class officers.

Our first stops were made to allow us to be entertained at the watermelon feed and later at the Freshmen Reception.

Another stop---one for which we were later very thankful---enabled three new members, Howard Hendrick, Rose Carnesi and Frank Nakayama, to join our jolly crew.

As our ship is rapidly approaching the port of "Sophomores," we are beginning to look forward to three more years of joy and happiness before we reach our journey's end.

Dean Dunnicliff '37





# ACTIVITIES







## LITERARY

## Farewell

Farewell to thee, O, school house, old  
May our memories of thee ne'er grow cold!  
Farewell to thee, ye books of truth!  
Many have over thee pored, forsooth.  
And yet, within thy covers dusty  
Thou hidst great knowledge from the rusty;  
Farewell to thee, O spot secluded,  
Placed apart, from noise denuded  
Ye were the scene of many trials  
Of athletes who have caused the smiles  
Of fair ones. And yet o'er thy bosom,  
O campus green, merriment was not pre-eminent,  
For books were studied and land surveyed,  
Until to us good thoughts conveyed  
The meaning of it all. Lo, to thee  
We are thankful, and hope the best  
Will visit thee, and thee caress.

Phyllis June Wrigley

## The Fate of the Little Gold Football

The beautiful little gold football first appeared in high school during an assembly. He was taken from a box and handed to a great, wonderful football hero, who blushed furiously on receiving him and jammed him down into a dark pocket where he was roughly mixed with a few coins, keys, and a comb.

That night, after being handled by various people at the football hero's home, and having many remarks made about him, the gold football was put into another pocket, a new one this time, and when once more fished forth, it was only to be clutched by a small delicate hand. The nails of this hand were so blood red that the little gold football was almost frightened. However, he was soon fastened to a fuzzy sweater, and he hung all night in a clothes closet. When morning came, the football went back to the high school, and he was still on the sweater. Many feminine eyes stared at him and many dainty hands reached out to touch him. Later in the day the former master appeared and he and the person in the



sweater had a long conversation. The gold football could tell that something was very wrong. He sensed it all the way home that evening, and later, when his former master, the football hero, appeared he heard more words. Suddenly, he felt himself being snatched by those blood red nails and flung to the floor. He lay there for some time, under a chair, and then the hero's huge hand fumbled for him and roughly jammed him back into the pocket with the keys, the comb, and the coins.

For two days the gold football rode around in this pocket and never saw light. Once the coins disappeared and were replaced by a larger coin, which made a clinking noise, and the comb was always coming and going; even the keys were taken out several times a day, but the gold football remained neglected.

It was night in a large room with soft lights glowing when the huge hand of the hero fumbled around in the dark pocket and found him again. He was brought forth, and there, ready to snatch him, were those fingers with the blood red nails. He was taken, gently this time, and fastened once more on the sweater. Once more the football spent a night in the closet among garments that gave off a faint perfume, and in the morning, he came to school again, fastened to a conspicuous part of that sweater.

"Well," sighed the little gold football, "I guess it's all in a lifetime."

Marion Potter

#### A Perfect Crime--But!

It was a dinner party at the Starks. I had always been more or less of a permanent fixture around their house and knew everyone but a handsome, middle-aged man with Mary, Mrs. Stark. Mary introduced him to me as Miles Kelly. I could see by their eyes that they thought a great deal of each other. Well, how could she love an old crank like John Stark? Did Stark know it? Of course not; or Miles Kelly would not be at the party.

After dinner, I was walking along the hall. I overheard voices in another room and listened.



"Mary, come with me. I cannot live without you."

"But John must know, Miles, dear."

"All right. I'll tell him tonight."

Everyone felt excitement in the air. Stark, more cranky than usual, stalked to his office. Frank Dorren and I went for a walk in the garden. From the garden we could see into the elaborate office. Stark had a secretary, a very efficient one, but she was rather ugly. To save himself the trouble of dictating to her, he had installed a very modern dictaphone. Stark and Kelly were talking loudly to each other.

"Come on in, Corbin," said Dorren to me. "This is none of our business," and he went in. I watched for a few minutes and then followed him. When I entered the drawing room, I saw everyone on the edges of chairs waiting for something to happen. I tried to start a conversation but no one was in the mood to talk.

The butler broke in, "John Stark has been stabbed--in his office," he stammered. Several women screamed. We rushed to the office. Stark was at his office desk, stabbed with a paper knife. I took charge until the police arrived. Miles Kelly's fingerprints were on the knife.

Kelly was taken to a trial. He claimed that he had picked up the knife and had then laid it down. I told what I had seen from the garden. The jury was about to retire, when Stark's secretary burst into the courtroom with a dictaphone disk in her hand. It was reproduced.

John Stark was dictating a letter. "Gentlemen: In regard to your letter of--Oh, hello Kelly!" then we heard the argument I had seen from the garden. At the end we heard, "Put down that knife, Kelly, or you'll be sorry. Get out and stay out." A moment of silence--then "Oh, hello Corbin, what do you want? Put down that knife. Oh my God!" Silence.

I had done it. I had seen Kelly pick up the knife. I was careful about my fingerprints. I loved Mary, and I saw a way to get rid of two rivals. I gambled on it, but I blundered. I had forgotten the dictaphone.

Dallas Tuck



## FAITH, HOPE AND THE UNEMPLOYED

Walking, walking, walking. One office to another, one street to another. Buy a newspaper and look for more ads. It was surprising how few openings there were. To read the "news" one would think that the world had been changed, that there was a job for everyone. But certainly since he had been dismissed from the hospital he had found no evidence of prosperity. Everything seemed duller and darker. He felt himself to be an old man. No pep, no spark, no hope. He had not been able to get his old job back again. They had found they could get along with one less man very nicely.

As he passed over a bridge, he thought the deep, smoothly, rolling billows would seem very peaceful after the hustling crowds. He paused. But no, there were too many people passing. Perhaps that night.

He went on to the park and sat on a bench. He had not been there long when a man sat down beside him. He looked up and saw a young man, threadbare but clean. Perhaps not much younger than he, but he had a youthful look about his eyes. When he saw that he was observed he smiled and said, in a pleasant voice, "Out of a job?"

"Yeah."

"Me too." Pause. "But I keep looking."

"I've just about given up. What's the use? None of them care whether we starve or sleep on benches."

"O, I don't know. But anyway, don't give up. Say, where do you think this country would be if people just gave up? The world stands on hope, and if we don't keep on hoping, and we're young, what will old people do? My name is Bill. What's yours?"

"Jim." So there was still someone who thought he was young and should have hope. He felt better already. "Got any dough?"

A wry smile crossed Bill's face. "Well, I've been out of steady work for a couple of months. I have a



room paid for till Saturday and five cents in my pocket. Can't get far with that, can you? And I get hungry, too."

"I've got two dollars," parried Jim. "Why not go in to a partnership? Let me sleep with you and I'll stand for the eats. Maybe by Saturday one of us will have a job."

"O. K. by me," returned Bill.

Next morning the two set out separately to look for work. They parted with smiles and shouted banter, but as soon as they were out of sight there was a distinct change in their faces. Each felt a sense of responsibility for the other. Bill thought he must find work to keep Jim from sleeping in the streets. Jim thought that he must find work so that Bill should not starve. They were both too honest and proud to beg or steal.

They were to meet no sooner than five. At five o'clock Jim approached their rooming house. His only fear was that Bill might not have been able to get a job and would feel too proud to accept the money he would be earning from now on. He had grown to have a genuine liking for his new teammate.

He had waited for ten minutes when Bill finally arrived, breathless. "Sorry I'm late. They took me on, starting today, and I don't get off until five."

Edith Phillips

F is for frankness, we're earnest and true.  
R is for righteousness, we're conscientious, too.  
E is for excellence, for virtue we vie.  
S is for sagacity, in which we rank high.  
H is for honor, no class boasts of more.  
M is for manners, in which we all score.  
E is for enthusiasm, with which we work.  
N is for nothing, that we ever shirk.

Marguerite E. Reimers



## MAN-MADE TEMPLE

A man, one day, stooped very low  
And began to build a temple:

His temple grew erect and tall,  
A symbol of strength and might  
To show the object to one and all  
Of living in pureness and in right.

His temple showed forth kindness,  
A life that was simple and plain,  
Courage, truth, and sublimeness,  
And God therein was its gain.

That temple was his body and his life,  
Free from sorrow and free from strife;  
That life was a pattern for young and old,  
That pattern, a stalwart man-made mold.

A man, one day, stooped very low  
And began to build a temple:  
Lo! that temple rose!

Louise McKenzie

## SIX TREASURES

Little words in love expressed,  
Little wrongs at once confessed,  
Little favors kindly done,  
Little toils thou didst not shun.  
Little graces meekly worn,  
Little slights with patience borne,  
These are treasures that shall rise  
Far beyond the smiling skies.

Phyllis June Wrigley





## STUDENT COUNCIL

President - - - - - Dallas Tuck

Vice-President - - - - - James Palmer

Secretary - - - - - Phyllis June Wrigley

Treasurer - - - - - Alberta Davis

Athletic Manager - - - - - Victor Wilds

Junior Representatives - - - - - Lee Ashby  
Helen Dewey

Sophomore Representatives - - - - - Eggert Rohwer  
Weston Averill

Freshman Representatives - - - - - James Seyman  
Marjorie Madden





## CHANTICLEER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	- - - - -	Lester Rohwer
Assistant Editor	- - - - -	Louise McKenzie
Business Manager	- - - - -	Bill Barnard
Literary Editor	- - - - -	Hilda Schoenherr
Senior Editor	- - - - -	Evelyn Crampton
Junior Editor	- - - - -	Jean Miller
Sophomore Editor	- - - - -	Emil Rossi
Freshmen Editor	- - - - -	Dean Dunnicliff
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Girls Athletics	- - - - -	Emma Rose Sisson
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Jokes	- - - - -	Colleen Lucas
Scholarship Society	- - - - -	Edith Phillips
Cartoonist	- - - - -	Mark Young
Snap-shots	- - - - -	Dallas Tuck
Printing	- - - - -	Alberta Davis
Typists	- - - - -	Elva Smith, Georgana Rohwer
Advertisements	- - - - -	Evelyn Crampton
Faculty Advisors	- - - - -	J. A. Burger, W. C. Williams





## SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

THE members of the society during the first semester were: Hilda Schoenherr, President; Louise McKenzie, Vice-President; Georgana Rohwer, Secretary and Treasurer; Ruth Castner, Jean Miller, Phyllis Watson, Edith Phillips and Lester Rohwer.

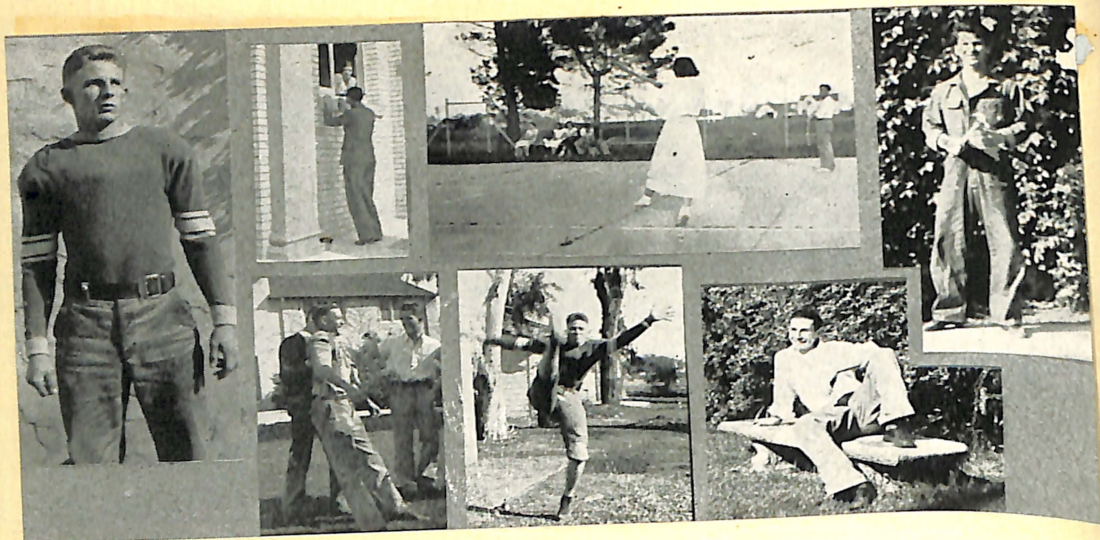
The members for the second semester were: Edith Phillips, President; Hilda Schoenherr, Vice-President; Phyllis Watson, Secretary and Treasurer; Lester Rohwer, Georgana Rohwer and Ruth Castner.

Four students were accepted as new members of the society: Marguerite Reimers, Margaret Jane Carpenter and James Seyman.

Miss Cowan, the new faculty advisor, has been of great aid to the society.

Edith Phillips '34





## GOSSIP

**B**ILL Barnard while receiving a forward pass, came in contact with the goal post.

The School Nurse was seen out in the middle of the road eating nuts with the Gym Girls.

The school steps at noon seem to always be occupied by the 1933 Football Captain and a Junior Girl. I wonder why?

Bertha seems to be making quite a hit with two of our senior boys.

I wonder why Arnold Collier was nicknamed "Cavey"?

One of the gym teachers said to the gym class, "We will now play 'Skin the Snake.'" Some of the girls rushed to the teacher to begin action at once.

No wonder Charlie enjoys going to the Matinees here in Dixon. A girl came in to sit down and it was so dark she couldn't see where she was sitting. Thinking there was no one in the seat occupied by Charlie, she sat down.





LEE was in such a hurry to see his girl the other night, that he tried to shorten the road by cutting the corner off between here and Davis.

If you are ever in a hurry to go down the stairs, try Phyllis Greive's method. Fall down.

Harold an "A" man, injured his foot. We are now wondering if he will remain "A" or turn to "Bea".

Lester seems to be getting his "Davises" mixed up.

The sounding of the taps by Dean Dunnicliff was quite appropriate for Davis on the night of the Championship game.

Ruth Hitchcock's slogan seems to be; "Whither thou "Art" I will follow.

We fear there will be quite a battle between two of the Senior girls over Glen Smith.

Mervin may be small but oh, how "Strong."

"Speed" Young doing a hundred yard dash Halloween night, leaves all competitors behind including shot gun shell.



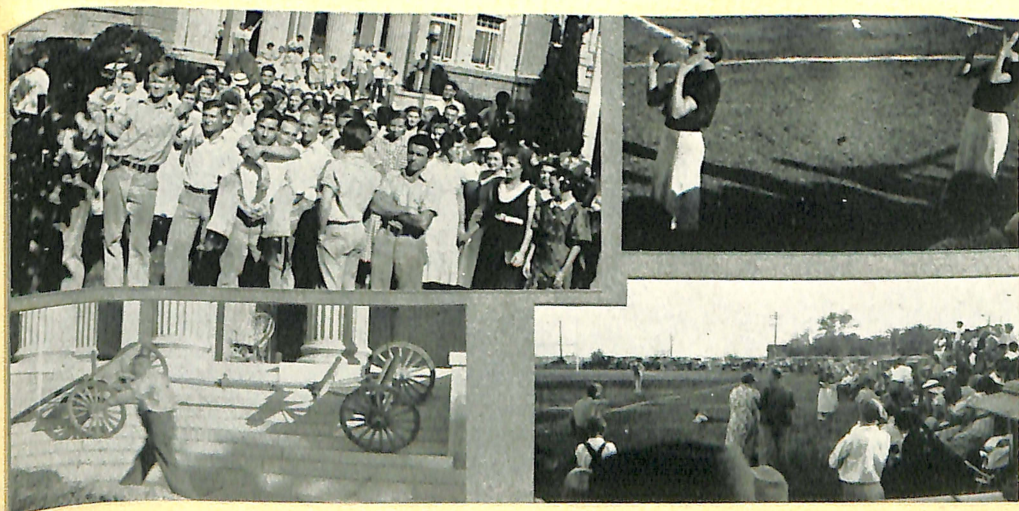
## CALENDAR

- Aug. 28 We reluctantly resume our studies after three months of vacation.
- Sept. 1 The melon supply of Dixon is slightly reduced due to the annual Watermelon Feed and Dance.
- Sept. 4 Hurrah, no school! Labor Day is the explanation of this.
- Sept. 8 The first regular assembly is held in the form of a business meeting.
- Sept. 9 The "A" Team plays its first football practice game at Vallejo.
- Sept. 14 Vallejo returns the game and is defeated giving the Dixon team its first victory.
- Sept. 15 We honor the Freshmen at a reception and dance.
- Sept. 23 The Sacramento "B" Team loses to the Dixon "A" in football.
- Sept. 29 The Dixon boys lose their first league game to Davis.
- The Grammar School and High School teachers are the honored guests at a reception held in the Assembly Hall of the High School.
- Oct. 6 Dixon's "A" Team is victorious in the football game played at Clarksburg.
- Oct. 13 Vacaville is baffled today as the Dixon "A" Team take another game.



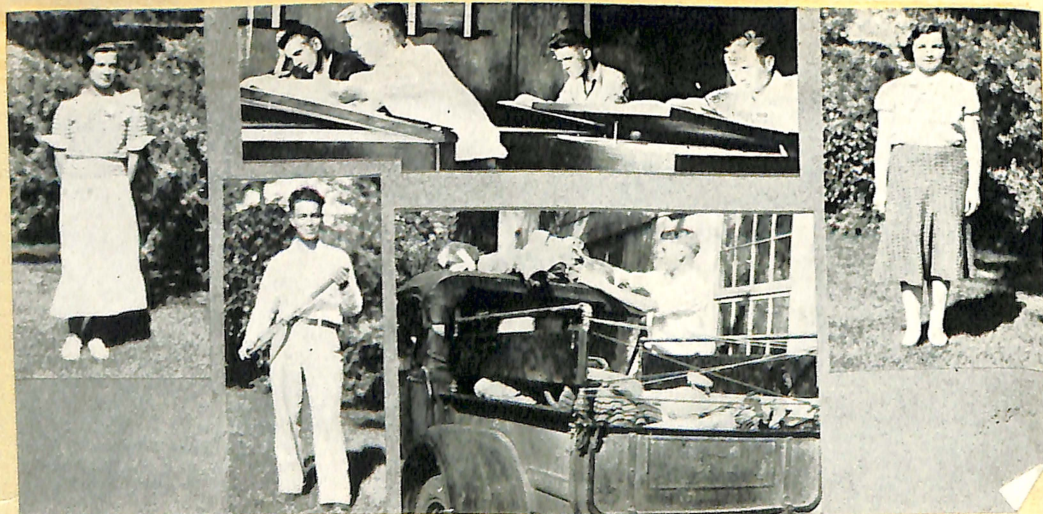


- Oct. 19 Mr. and Mrs. Ware invite the High School and the Grammar School to a very interesting short matinee.
- Oct. 20 Esparto is defeated as Dixon adds another victory to her name.
- Oct. 26 The Seniors pose for the Annual.
- Oct. 27 Dixon adds another victory to her laurels at a game with Winters here.
- Nov. 6 More pictures for the Chanticleer.
- Nov. 10 Armistice Day is celebrated by a commemorative program in the Grammar School.
- Nov. 17 Junior Nite is held at the up town theatre. The play, "Crossed Wires," is a great success.
- Nov. 21 We are entertained for a short time this morning with an illustrated talk by Dr. Thomas on the interesting things seen when traveling in Mexico.
- Nov. 25 December 4. Thanksgiving vacation at last. It's very welcome even though it is rather short.
- Nov. 31 The Dixon Alumni play the Vacaville Alumni.
- Dec. 11 Frank Makayama returns to Dixon after a brief absence.
- Dec. 12 We dance to the tunes of a radio.
- Dec. 14 The Dixon-Esparto game duly opens the season's league Basketball games.
- Dec. 17 Dixon plays basketball against the Sacramento Christian Brother's College in a practice game.





- Dec. 18 Under the direction of Miss Cowan, the members of the Student Body present a Benefit Show for the purpose of raising money for the Dixon Red Cross. The Program consists of three short plays "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," "The Short Cut," and "Why The Chimes Rang."
- Dec. 19 Clarksburg plays basketball here and leaves three victories behind them for the Dixon Team. A basketball rally is held in the afternoon downtown. After the game we try out another radio at a short dance.
- Dec. 20-Jan. 3 Christmas vacation and almost two weeks of relief from those everlasting books.
- Jan. 4 Ellen Dana and George Yeck return to Dixon.
- Jan. 8 The semester comes to a close with the annual examination week.
- Jan. 12 Dixon goes to Davis for basketball.
- Jan. 16 Mrs. Rose is the guest speaker at a special assembly. Her subject is the harm that the repeal of the eighteenth amendment will bring about.
- Jan. 19 Esparto comes here for basketball.
- Jan. 19 Elva Smith enters our halls for the first time and is welcomed into the Junior class.
- Jan. 26 The Christian Brothers play a return game at Dixon.  
The members of the Student Body and the upper





- classes of the Grammar School enjoy a lecture and picture on the construction of Bolder Dam by courtesy of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.
- Jan. 29 Mr. Armstrong of Armstrong College entertains us with an interesting talk on the ideal scholar at a special assembly.
- Feb. 1 A new class of those who wish to listen to the Standard Symphony School of the Air is formed.
- Feb. 2 We play basketball at Clarksburg.
- Feb. 6 Mr. Walker gives the boys an interesting talk at a special assembly this afternoon.
- Feb. 7 The Deputation Committee of the University of California speak to us about how to prepare for college and what to expect when there.
- Feb. 9 Winters comes here to play basketball. Miss Eggert gives us an interesting account of her trip to Mexico.
- Feb. 17 We play basketball at Davis.
- Feb. 19 The Dixon and Davis "A" teams play off their basketball tie at Dixon.
- Feb. 20 The "C" team loses to Esparto in the play-off game at Esparto.
- Feb. 22 After the annual Washington's Birthday program we are surprised with a half holiday.
- Feb. 25 Dixon's "A" meets Vacaville's "A" to play for the S.C.A.L. championship and banner.
- Mar. 2 More tests! The first six week's period of the second semester ends.

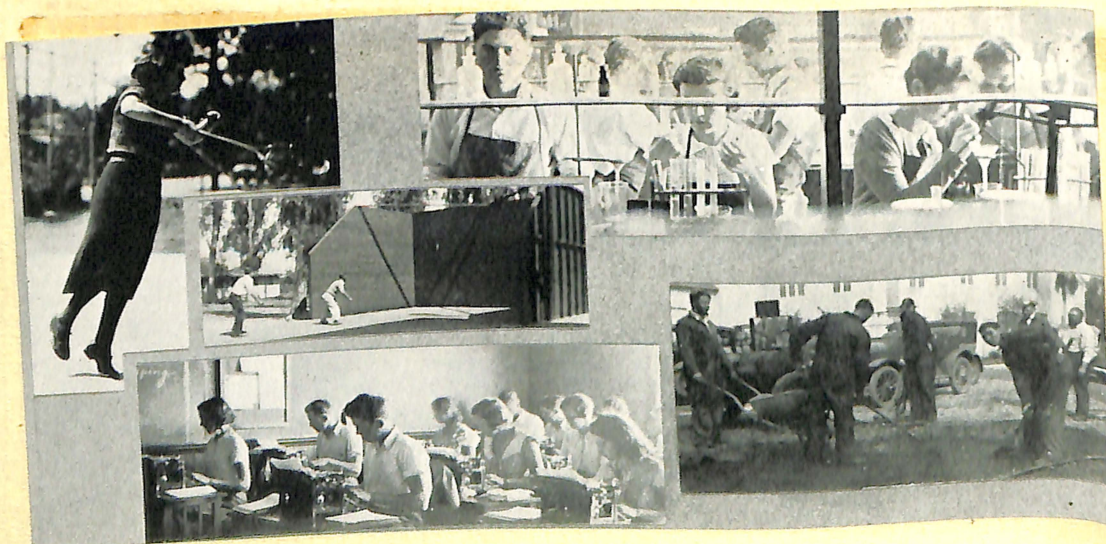




'34

# CHANTICLEER

- Mar. 5 A special assembly is called to hear the program presented by a delegation of students from the College of the Pacific. The seniors remain after the program to listen to a talk given by one of these students.
- Mar. 8 Tennis season is opened with a game with Davis on our courts.
- Mar. 13 The athletic pictures for the Chanticleer are taken.
- Mar. 15 The tennis teams go to Clarksburg.
- Mar. 22 The seniors present "The Charm School," a huge success at the annual Senior Night.
- Mar. 26-31 What a relief! Spring Vacation is here at last!
- Mar. 29 The tennis teams go to Esparto.
- Mar. 30 The baseball team plays at Esparto.
- April 5 Winters plays tennis here.
- April 6 Winters comes here for baseball.
- April 12 Dixon goes to Davis to play tennis.
- April 13 The Juniors entertain with the Junior Prom.
- April 19 The "C" team competes in the track meet at Armijo. Clarksburg comes here to play tennis.
- April 24 The Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution, is held with ten contestants.
- April 26 Mr. Artran, herpetologist from the southern part of the state, gave an interesting talk on snakes to an assembly of the Grammar and High Schools.





- April 28 Public School week is brought to a close with a program and exhibit at the High School Gymnasium.
- May 1 The Board of Trustees are entertained at a luncheon by the cooking class.
- May 3 Esparto's tennis team plays Dixon here.
- May 3 A track meet is held at Davis to determine the S. C. A. L. champions.
- May 6 Mr. Williams gives an interesting demonstration with liquid air.
- May 8 The faculty are entertained at luncheon by the cooking class.
- May 10 We play tennis at Winters.
- May 11 Seniors go to San Francisco.
- May 15 The Scholarship Society visits Stanford University.
- May 16 S. C. A. L. tennis finals for Girl's Singles.
- May 17 Our Boys' Doubles win the S. C. A. L. title.
- May 18 The Junior Class entertain the Senior Class at the annual Senior Banquet.
- May 25 The final examinations begin.
- May 27 Baccalaureate Sunday, and all the Seniors primly sit in the very front rows!
- June 1 Another graduation is history and school is declared closed for the summer vacation.

Phyllis Watson





'34

# CHANTICLEER



## MUSIC DEPT.

The music department this year has made notable progress under the efficient management of Miss Cowan, music instructor.

The orchestra consisted of twelve members this year. On May 11th, they went to Fairfield to participate in the Music Festival given in observance of National Music Week. The Girls' Chorus numbered nineteen. Special recognition should be given to the cantata, "Three Springs," which the Girls' Chorus presented on May 29. Both the orchestra and the Girls' Chorus have been active in public performances.





ATHLETICS







## FOOTBALL

6 Vallejo . . . . .	13	33 Clarksburg . . . . .	6
12 Vallejo . . . . .	6	6 Vacaville . . . . .	0
6 Sacramento Reserves	0	25 Esparto . . . . .	0
0 Davis . . . . .	6	<u>21</u> Winters . . . . .	<u>0</u>
	109		31

The large squad that responded to the football call had perhaps the most successful year in several seasons.

The tough break came when our old rival, Davis, took the first league game, played in Dixon. Dixon, however, made up for it in the Clarksburg game. A practice game was held in Vacaville during our bye and was a game which held Vacaville scoreless.

The Esparto game was played in a cloud of dust, sweeping our opponents from their feet.

The last league game was played at home with Winters, when Hedges made a fine showing by making three touchdowns.

Dixon loses nearly all the first string players this year but Coaches Claude Rohwer and "Tex" Aubrey are confident in turning out a representative team next season.

The boys who made the All-Conference football team, which is chosen by the coaches of our competitive teams and based on the players outstanding ability, were: Palmer, Tuck, Barnard, Rohwer and Wilson.

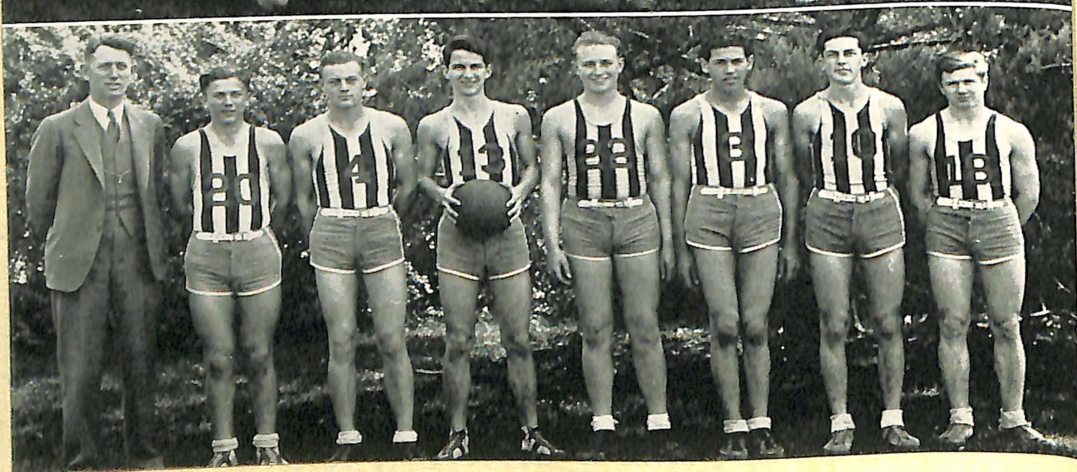
In accordance with the promise to the Board of Trustees, the Dixon Post of American Legion has completed planting turf in the football field. The seed used is a mixture of Australian rye grass, blue grass and clover, the type generally used for football turfs.

The turf is indeed a blessing to the boys, although they have to keep it cut and watered themselves.



'34

# CHANTICLEER



FOOTBALL  
BASKETBALL "A"  
BASKETBALL "B"



## Basketball

### A Class

13 Armijo . . . . .	24	37 Esparto . . . . .	25
9 Esparto . . . . .	33	24 Christian Brothers	29
31 Vacaville . . . . .	39	39 Clarksburg . . . .	12
32 Christian Brothers .	28	43 Winters . . . . .	20
45 Clarksburg . . . . .	15	18 Davis . . . . .	27
39 Winters . . . . .	13	41 Davis . . . . .	17
36 Davis . . . . .	18	32 Vacaville . . . . .	<u>53</u>
			353
	409		

The "A's" failed to get a good start at the first of the season but as soon as they hit their stride, they kept forging steadily ahead.

Their first game with Esparto was hard fought, but they seemed to be unable to work together. Their overwhelming scores in the next few weeks soon placed them in the running for the championship until an unlooked for defeat at the hands of Davis tied them with Davis and Esparto. Esparto lost on the toss and a return game was played with Davis which was decisively won by Dixon.

The championship game with Vacaville was lost, but the boys put up a hard fight against the fast "Bulldogs".

### B Class

19 Armijo . . . . .	38	17 Vacaville . . . . .	16
21 Esparto . . . . .	9	19 Davis . . . . .	25
36 Vacaville . . . . .	36	12 Esparto . . . . .	29
27 Christian Brothers .	7	28 Clarksburg . . . .	47
37 Clarksburg . . . . .	32	35 Winters . . . . .	27
16 Winters . . . . .	26	20 Davis . . . . .	<u>21</u>
			313
		287	

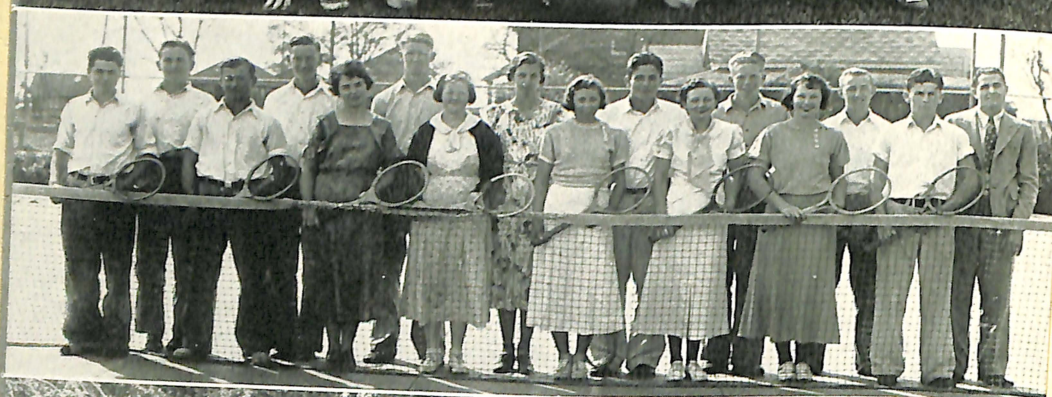
With only seven boys entering "B" basketball, they made a representative showing through all the season.

It looked as if they would have a chance for the championship at first, but bad luck set in and made it difficult



'34

# CHANTICLEER



BASKETBALL "C"  
TENNIS  
BASEBALL



going the rest of the season. The last game especially was disappointing, being lost by one point in the hardest fought game of the season.

## C Class

18 Armijo . . . . .	19	26 Esparto . . . . .	21
13 Esparto . . . . .	24	23 Christian Brothers	18
27 Clarksburg . . . . .	8	38 Clarksburg . . . . .	10
25 Winters . . . . .	13	19 Winters . . . . .	7
21 Davis . . . . .	7	20 Davis . . . . .	14
		<u>15 Esparto . . . . .</u>	<u>31</u>
		245	172

The "C's" made a good record and with the assistance of Willard Snead, put up a strong bid for the championship.

They had good luck all season, winning until the championship game when they were defeated in the play-off by Esparto.

Their experience will make them valuable next year in the "B" class when basketball season comes again.

## Baseball

6 Saint Helena . . . . .	8	1 Winters . . . . .	7
6 Winters . . . . .	4	20 Sacramento . . . . .	4
3 Esparto . . . . .	7	<u>5 Esparto . . . . .</u>	<u>6</u>
		41	36

The annual call for Spring baseball was answered by a large group of veterans, as well as by many new candidates.

Practice games were played with other teams in the Twilight League, and then began the regular league games.

It was a short season because neither Davis nor Clarksburg had a baseball team. There remained in the league, only Winters and Esparto to play.

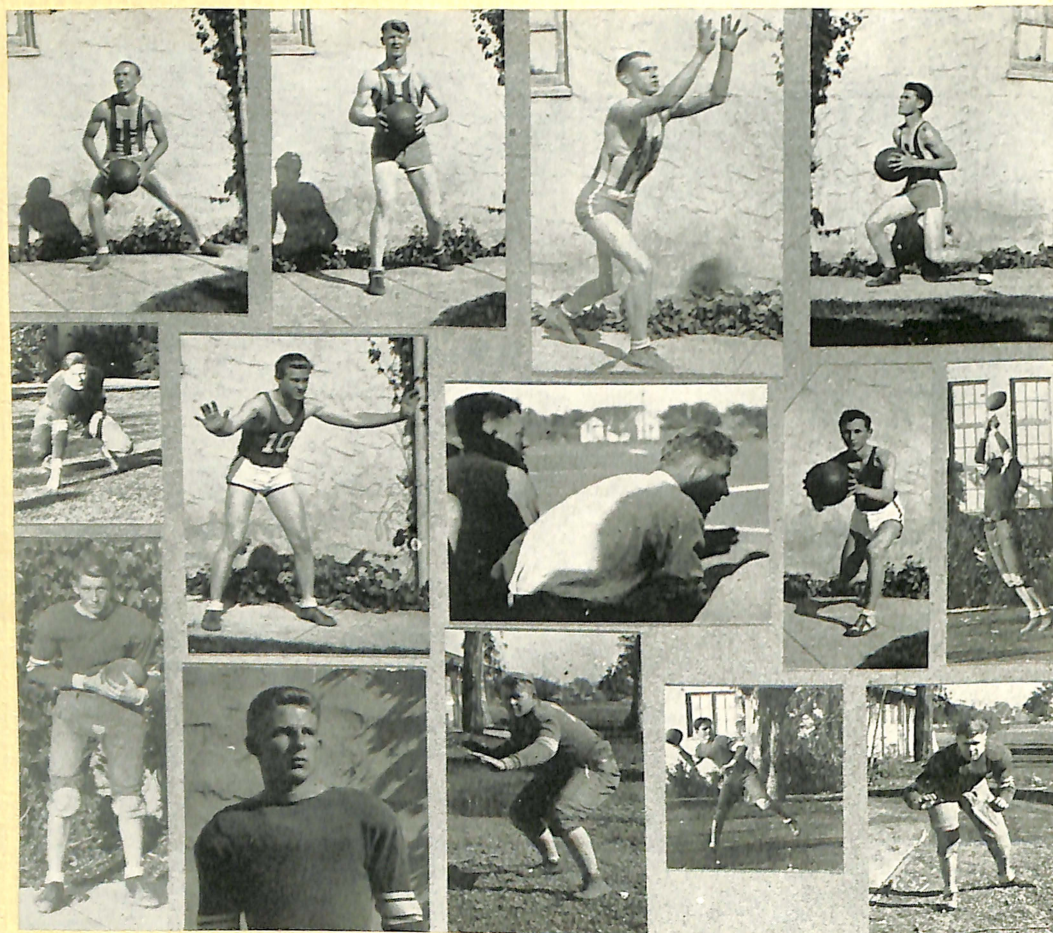
## Track

Track was well represented this year, and a good showing was made by the boys.



'34

# CHANTICLEER



## ALL CONFERENCE

### FOOTBALL

Barnard, End; Wilson, Tackle; Tuck, Guard; Wilds, Halfback  
Palmer, Fullback; Rohwer, Quarterback

Honorable Mention

Mc Intyre, End

Young, Tackle

### BASKETBALL

Barnard, Guard

("A")

Hedges, Forward

McIntyre, Center

Rohwer, Guard ("B")

Seifert, Forward

("C")

Rossi, Guard



The "C" class track team went to Armijo on April 20 to the first Class "C" track and field meet held by schools of Solano and Yolo counties. Dixon tied with Winters for fourth place.

Friday, April 27, the qualifying meet of the Northern Section of the S. C. A. L. was held at the Aggie field in Davis.

In the "A" division, Collier and Hedges placed second and fourth, respectively, in the low hurdles; Barnard won fourth place in the high hurdles; Reimers placed third in the high jump; Rohwer, first in the broad jump; Palmer, third in the football throw, and fourth in the shot-put. Dixon's relay team, composed of Rohwer, Collier, Mariani and Hedges, placed second in the 880 yard relay.

In the "B" division, Brown placed first in the 160 yard low hurdles and second in the 120 yard low hurdles; Seifert, first in the 1320 yard run; Dunnicliff, second in the 660 yard run, and third in the broad jump; Schroeder, first in the shot-put, and third in the high jump.

The county meet was held at Davis with the following results for Dixon: Reimers placed third in the high jump, and Rohwer fourth in the broad jump. Brown placed second in the 120 yard low hurdles and fourth in the 160 yard low hurdles; Seifert, first in the 1320 yard run; Schroeder placed second in the shot-put, and third in the high jump.

#### Tennis

A large squad reported to Mr. Burger this year for the tennis teams. All the teams made a respectable showing.

Louise McKenzie and Bruno Mariani, the mixed doubles team, advanced into the semi-finals; Beatrice Raabe, girls' singles, was defeated in the finals by the Armijo representative; Lester Rohwer and Austin Hedges won the boys' doubles championship of the S. C. A. L.





## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

WITH the opening of the fall season 67 girls enrolled for active gymnastic work during 1933-34.

The archery girls under Miss Corneliussen's supervision were progressing rapidly until the rainy season. They expect to continue their good work in the spring.

Three years ago, Miss Elda Eggert presented the school with a silver cup. The name of the girl champion of the inter-scholastic tennis tournament was to be engraved on the cup each year. Permanent possession of the cup is gained by winning in three successive years. Beatrice Raabe has won the last two successive years, and is striving for the championship this year.

Outdoor baseball and volley ball have become the favorite sports this year. The girls are led by Miss Corneliussen for 10 minutes in calisthenics, and they are then allowed to go to their respective games.

Physical education for girls has become more and more interesting the last few years, and we hope that the fine progress in this field continues.

Emma Rose Sisson

'35





HUMOR







## JOKES

(English III, Discussing debates)

Miss Cowan: There are two sides to each of these questions, the affirmative and the negative.

Clarence, can you give other examples?

Clarence V.: The flu is both affirmative and negative.  
Sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

Willie B.: (In cooking naming the kinds of potatoes):  
Irish, sweet, and Indian.

Phillip McI.: What are Indian potatoes?

Willie: Scalloped.

Austin: Say, I just saw Spiro walking "en sandwich" down the hall.

Victor: What do you mean "en sandwich"?

Austin: He had a girl on each arm.

Billy B.: You look sweet enough to eat.

Emma Rose: I do eat. Where shall we go?





Jimmy: I saw in some paper that in out-of-the-way places of the world the natives still use fish for money.

Marion: What a sloppy job they must have getting gum out of a machine.

Evelyn C.: You remind me of the ocean.

Mervin B.: Wild, restless and romantic. Huh?

Evelyn C.: Naw, you only make me sick.

Wilma: Did you ever hear of "doggy" weather?

Edith: No. What is it?

Wilma: "Pups" it will rain and "pups" it won't.

Mr. Williams: Guthrie, what do you know of this theory?

Guthrie: Well--uh--I don't think I'm sure of it. What do you think of it?

Mr. W.: I don't think; I know.

Guthrie: I don't think I know either.

Neighbor: Where's your brother, Elwood?

Elwood: Aw, he's in the house playin' a duet. I finished my part first.





Lois S.: What an appropriate looking hot dog stand.

Bruce H: Yes, it's made of dogwood and covered with bark.

(After the talk by the C.O.P. students)

Bob. S.: What college are you going to Pee Gee?

Phyllis G.: Oh, I want to go to Southern Pacific.

Mrs. Humphrey: What was the former ruler of Russia called?

Class: (in unison) Tsar.

Mrs. H.: And what was his wife called?

Class: Tsarina.

Mrs. H.: And what were the Tsar's children called?

Norman Jahn: Tsardines.

Miss Eggert: What is a boycott?

Arnold C.: A male apricot.

Walter R.: What street is this?

Harry D.: Lafayette.

Walter R.: We are here.





John M.: How's your nose?

Arthur B.: Oh, shut up.

John M.: So's mine--must be the cold weather.

Mr. Williams: Can you tell me anything about the great  
chemists of the 17th century?

Lee A.: They are all dead, sir.

Mrs. H. (to the history class): We will now turn to  
Greece.

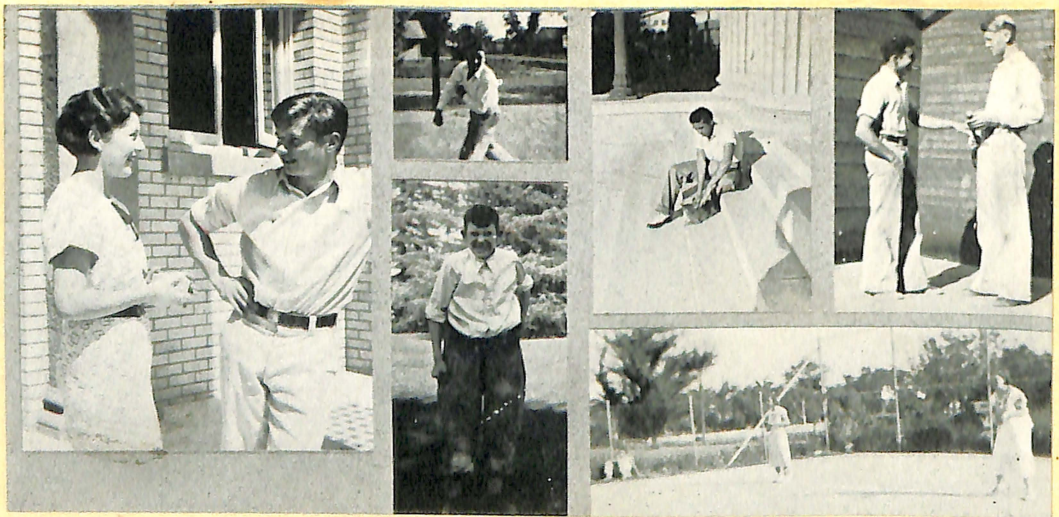
Dean D.: We will if someone doesn't open the windows.

One of the freshmen on his first visit to the bank  
with a check was asked to endorse it and wrote, "I  
heartily endorse this check."

Dallas T.: Do you think late hours are bad for one?

Georgana R.: Sure. But they're O.K. for two.

A woman in these days either has to laugh at a joke  
or admit she's so old she's heard it before.





Miss Cowan (in English): Give the comparative of ill.

Freshman: Very ill.

Miss Cowan: What would the superlative of 'ill' be?

Freshman: Dead.

Mrs. Bloom (in solid geometry): Hilda, how do you divide a line into five equal parts?

Hilda: Divide it into six parts and then erase one.

New Teacher: Now, I will tell you a little story of my high school days. It was just before graduation, and the principal was giving us final instructions as to how we should walk off the stage. "First," he said, "I will pass away, then the teachers will pass away, then you will pass away, and we will all meet below."

Husband: Where's my hat?

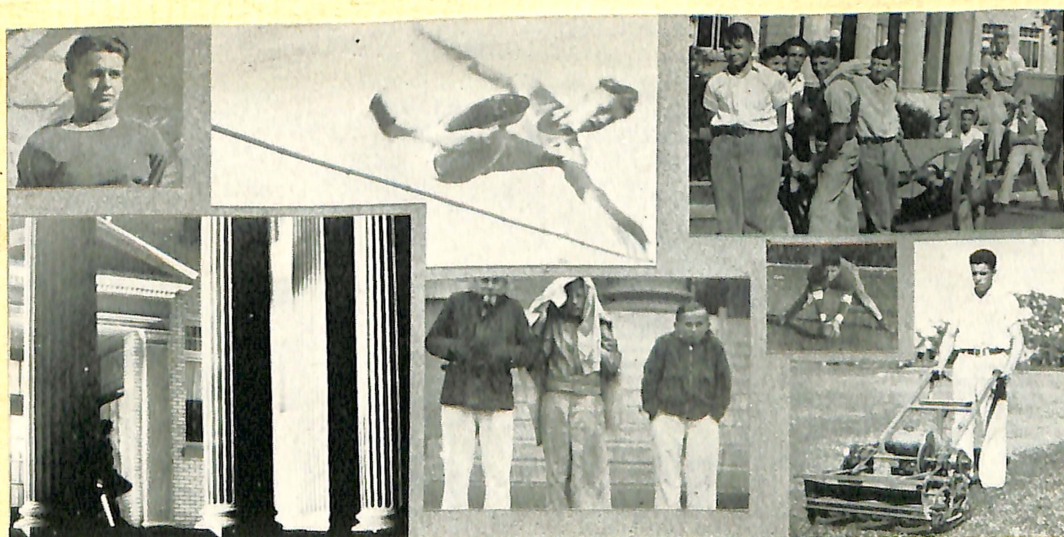
Wife: On the stove.

Husband: On the stove! What ridiculous thing will I find it on next?

Wife: (Sweetly) On your head, dearie.

Teacher: Tell me a few of the most important things existing today that did not exist one hundred years ago.

Freshie: Us.





'34

## CHANTICLEER

Mr. Burger: La Rue, if it takes me five minutes to dictate, it shouldn't take you more than a minute or so to read it back. You see, etc., etc., etc. (For about five minutes more)

La Rue: Well, if you'd stop interrupting it wouldn't.

Lester: What in the world happened to Edith's hair?

Alberta: Oh, she washed it last night and it shrank.

Miss Corneliussen: Spell "straight".

Lester Simpson: S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t.

Miss C.: Correct, what does it mean?

Lester S.: Without ginger ale.

A bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car when he was young.

Marjorie M. (gasping): Oh, please use two hands.

Eggert R.: Can't. Gotta drive with one.

If you think these jokes are stale you ought to hear the one's Spiro Vuscovich tells.

Colleen Lucas '34





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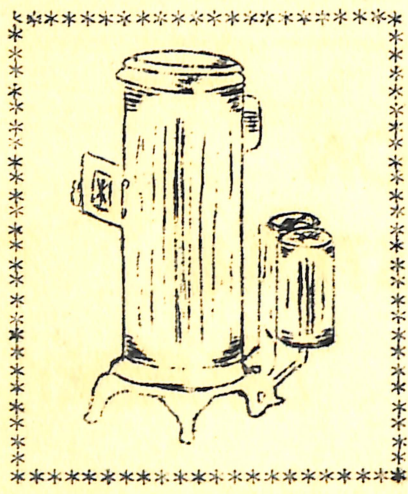
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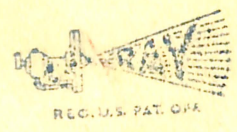


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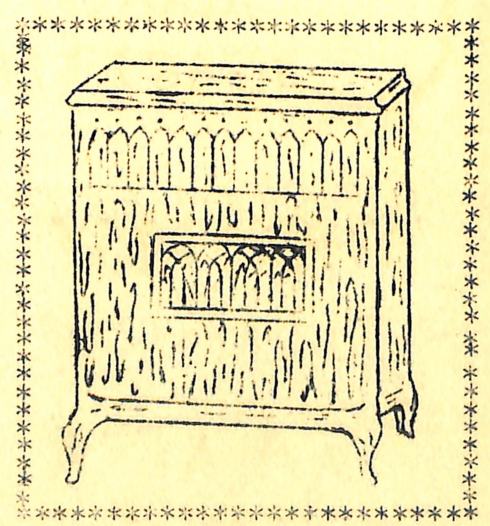
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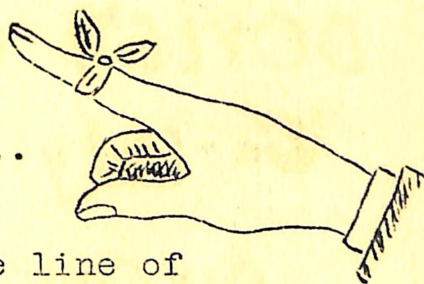


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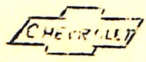
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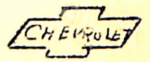


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Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"Home owned and managed"

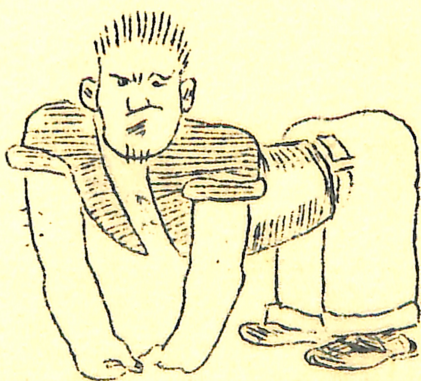
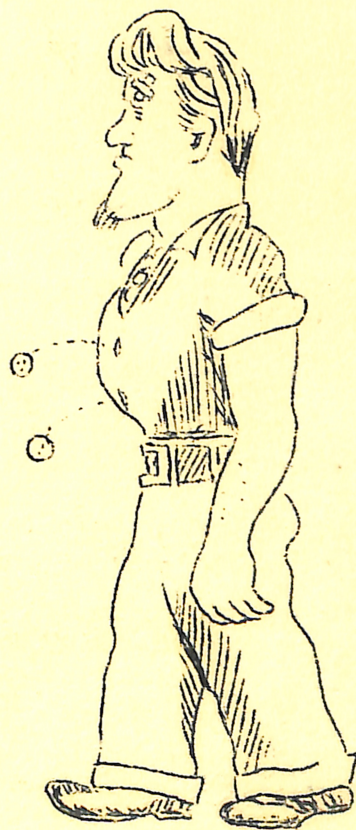
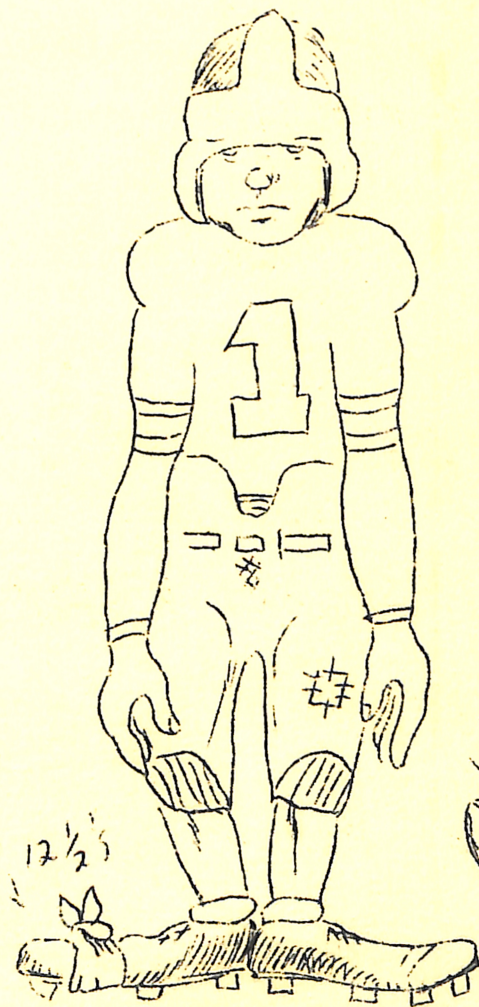
*Come up some time and see:*

Sam & Nellie

THE NIGHT COOKS  
at

MERRITT'S COFFEE SHOP







# THE GANG

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